




11-7-1955

The Ursinus Weekly, November 7, 1955

Richard Winchester
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Winchester, Richard, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 7, 1955" (1955). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 436.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/436>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Dr. Wilton Krogman Speaks At Forum Wednesday Night

On November 9, the Ursinus Forum will be honored with a visit by Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, the world famous physical anthropologist. His talk entitled, "The Bones Tell of Life—And of Death," will be presented at 8:00 in Bomberger.

Professor of Anthropology at the Graduate School of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Krogman did extensive research in his field which was the subject of an article in The Saturday Evening Post, and later reprinted in Reader's Digest.

His career has included aiding the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other state and governmental agencies in the apprehension of criminals. It had been said of him: "Give him a skeleton, a skull, or, in some instances, even a single bone and the chances are he can tell you the age, race, sex, weight, height and state of health of its erstwhile owner."

He is one of 200 physical anthropologists in the U. S., and the magazine article concerning him (which appeared in the national magazine) contended that "any practitioner of this select occupation must be a combined anatomist, biologist, geneticist, paleontologist and statistician."

Often referred to as "Bone Detective", Dr. Krogman had helped to solve some important murder cases.

One such instance occurred in a Mentor, Ohio murder case in which a man was accused of slaying his brother with a shotgun and burying his body on their farm. The brother protested, however, that this was not act of cold, premeditated murder but rather that the killing was done in self defense. Without any additional information, police asked Dr. Krogman if he could reconstruct the crime by simply studying the exhumed bones of the dead man. Dr. Krogman studied the remains for hours and by calculating the path of entry of the shotgun pellets he deduced that the gun had been fired by a person in a crouching position and that the victim, at the time he was shot, had his right arm upraised. This information checked with the brother's story that he had been trying to ward off an attack with a knife and the charge was reduced to manslaughter, a charge

to which the accused pleaded guilty.

Dr. Krogman, in addition to his professional duties at the university and his capacity for aiding in the solving of old murders, is also a consultant to industrial concerns and heads the Philadelphia Center for Research in Child Growth. A long-cherished dream of Dr. Krogman, the center came into being in 1947. For this work as the center's chief, Dr. Krogman won the Viking Award in Physical Anthropology of the Wenner-Gren Foundation in 1950.

During the course of the evening, Dr. Krogman will answer student questions concerning the evolution of life.

French Collection At Phila. Museum

A magnificent assemblage of paintings, drawings and prints by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec opens at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Saturday, October 29. The Exhibition which has been arranged in cooperation in this country with the Art Institute of Chicago, is shown in Philadelphia through the aid of The Catherwood Foundation.

According to R. Sturgis Ingersoll, President of the Museum, the Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibition contains over 200 works by the famous French artist lent by Museums and private collectors both here and in Europe. Through the cooperation of the Albi Museum in France, which was established in honor of Lautrec in the town of his birth and contains the most comprehensive collection of his work in the world, the Philadelphia Museum of Art has been able to borrow a superb group of paintings. The Albi pictures together with the many important works from American collections will make this the greatest exhibition of Lautrec's work ever shown in the United States.

In connection with the Exhibition the Museum has published a handsome illustrated catalogue with texts by Henry Clifford, Curator of Paintings at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, who assembled and arranged the Exhibition, and Carl O. Schneiwind, Curator of Prints at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Ursinus College Publishes the Dean's List

The following people have been notified of their placement on the Dean's list.

To be awarded this privilege a student must have at least one A and no mark lower than a B.

*Abramson, Norman; Adam, Marylou M.; *Allison, Janet F.; Althouse, Barbara L.; Aucott, George W., Jr.; Balthaser, Helen E.; Bean, Martha J.; Becker, Louise F.; Berk, Floyd K.; *Berry, Judith A.

*Bonn, Jerrold C.; Bradley, Joan L.; *Brown, Doretta M.; Brown, Marian B.; Carson, Nancy; Connor, Eileen F.; Constable, George R.; Cranston, John P.; DeOlden, Caroline R.; *Dunfee, David.

Dunn, Jane; Durn, Marilyn A.; Engle, Wayne E.; Fisher, Vinton D.; Foard, Lawrence C., Jr.; Foreman, Spencer; Frank, Allen T.; *Geatens, Janet L.; German, Terry M.; *Gilgor, Robert S.; Goldfine, Burton P.

*Grundy, Kenneth W.; Hain, Jean A.; Heller, Ruth T.; Hennessey, Richard H.; Herwig, Karl R.; *Hoover, Conrad C.; Hudnut, Charles D.; Hunsberger, Jean A.; Heyer, Joseph L.; Jones, Patricia A.

Kerper, Ethel K.; Kramer, Margaret A.; Krohn, Carol A.; Kutzer, Joan L.; Lamm, Delores V.; Lapp, Arlin D.; Lederman, Ira R.; Leger, Ann L.

Leivy, David M.; Levin, Harvey M.; Lewis, Bette J.; *Livingston, Gayle; Mathewson, Roderick D.; McWilliams, Harold L.; Millham, Richard B.; Millward, Wayne F.

*Nemphos, Louis; Norris, Priscilla Messenger; Padula, Richard T.; Petersohn, J. Randolph H.; Rabiger, Dorothy J.; Rehmann, Earl J.; Rosenfeld, Myron E.; *Ruch, Newton C.; Schearer, William R.; Schick, Anne L.; *Schoonmaker, Adele E.

Schorsch, Ismar; Schumacher, John R.; *Seip, Molly M.; *Sharp, Robert C.; *Shelly, Marilyn G.; Shrager, Joseph D.; Smith, Emma Jane Hulton; Stewart, Janet M.; Taylor, W. Scott.

Tuckerman, William S.; *Watson, Agnes M.; *Wynia, Annette J.; Yeager, Jeanette E.; **Crossley, Jerry C.; **Davies, Joseph A.; **Katinsky, Robert A.; **Matusew, Allan J.

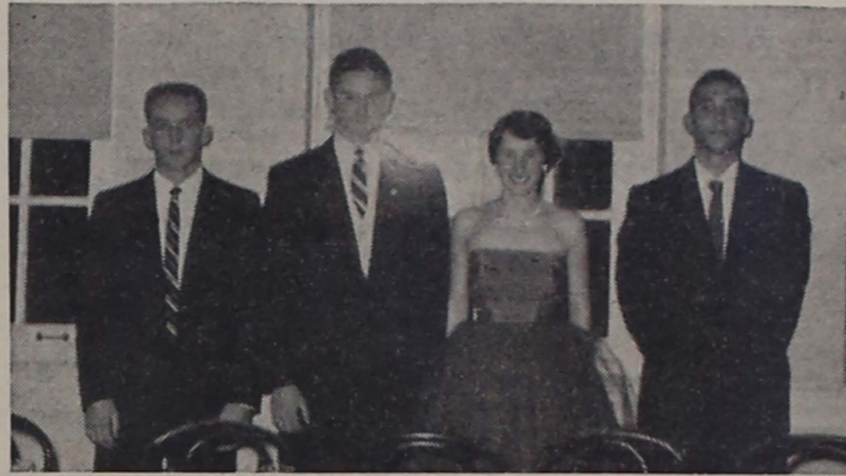
Dean Petit wishes to express his congratulations to all who have achieved this honor.

Freshman Class Chooses Officers; Elect Houser, Dempsey, Dippl, Reid

Officers of the class of '59 were officially introduced at the recent freshman banquet. They include Ben Houser, president; Barry Dempsey, vice-president; Pauline Reid, secretary; and Rudy Dippl, Treasurer.

Ben, a pre-med biology major hails from Tamaqua, Pa. Before coming to Ursinus, he attended Mercersburg Academy where he was class president for four years, and a participant in football, basketball, wrestling, trap shooting, and water-skiing. Here at school he is a member of the Anders-Brownback Pre-Medical Society, the Beardwood

Freshman Officers



Left to right—Ben Houser, president; Barry Dempsey, vice-president; Rudy Dippl, treasurer; Pauline Reid, secretary.

Chemical Society and the Spirit Committee.

Barry, the vice-president, is a biology major who hopes to become a veterinarian. He is a native of Upper Darby and attended Upper Darby High School where he participated in cross-country as well as indoor and outdoor track. Barry was also vice-president of his homeroom. Here at Ursinus he is a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and a participant in track and basketball.

The secretary of the freshman class is a chemistry major, Pauline Reid. Originally from England, she now lives in Doylestown, Pa. She spent her senior year of high school at Central Bucks. While there, Pauline participated in hockey, netball, and tennis as well as being a member of the Harlequin Club, a dramatic group. Besides being class secretary, she is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society here at Ursinus.

Rudy, the newly-elected treasurer, is a chemistry major who hopes to make dentistry his career. A former resident of Allentown, who, now lives in Philadelphia, he attended Parkland High School where he was a member of the Student Council, Key Club, and the Future Scientists of America. He also was a participant in varsity basketball and track. Here at Ursinus, Rudy is a member of the Pre-Med Society.

The officers have made some plans for the activities of the Freshman class. Among these are the selections of an executive committee, which, among other things, will help to plan the freshman dance tentatively scheduled for January. Ben also hopes to have an open declamation contest sometime this year.

Teacher Exams to Be Given in Feb.

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

Changes Are Made By Curtain Club

The Curtain Club has picked committee heads for the fall production (The Madwoman of Chaillot). Properties will be under Marilyn Kuebler, Make-up under Gayle Auchenbach, Costumes under Wes Schwemmer, and Programs under Dave Dickson. In an attempt at better organization the Curtain Club has divided the committees into two groups, the above committees will be supervised by Student Director, Dick Hector and the following committees supervised by Committee Coordinator, Jack Cranston: Publicity under Jeanne Moore, Staging under Wayne Millward, and Tickets and Ushers under Bobbie Schweiker.

All those still interested in signing up for these various committees are welcomed; this is the only way for the Curtain Club to know who you are and what your interests and capabilities are. Remember it would be impossible for "the show to go on" without the work you can do as a member of these committees.

There have been several corrections in the cast for "The Madwoman of Chaillot"; the Waiter is now Ray Hamilton, the Street Juggler, Jack Haag, the Doorman, Bill Montgomery, and Pierre, Merle Anderson.

MSGA Discusses Parking Problem at Last Meeting

The MSGA meeting of Oct. 31, was a short one at which only two topics were discussed. The first problem concerned parking in the new parking lot. The students are asked not to back in the spaces, but rather to park front first. In this way correct directional exits will be maintained.

The other topic discussed was the cleanliness of the laboratories in both Curtis and Brodbeck. The MSGA is trying to get better janitor service for these dorms, but it is up to the students to cooperate with these janitors to insure cleanliness.

VESPERS, NOV. 12

FILM: "How Our Bible Came to Us."
Place: S-12.
Time: 6:05.

Robin Blood Chosen As Fraternity Queen During Week-End Activities

Football Week-end has come and gone here at Ursinus, and in retrospect it can truthfully be said that a good time was had by all, with the possible exception of the injury-ridden football team. There were many ingredients thrown into the cauldron of excitement this week-end, ranging from bonfires to beauties, from decorations to dances, all seasoned highly with merriment, just a pinch of dismay.

Bonfire Highlights Rally

Friday night the student body was treated to one of the finest pep rallies ever held here in Bearville as the cheerleaders really went all out to lift campus spirits. A stirring speech was presented by assistant football coach Harry Spangler, in which he stressed the importance of a "feeling of cheeriness" among the students as an aid in getting the football team up for a game. The band then led the way as a swaying body of Ursinus students held up traffic on Main Street while making the trek to President McClure's house. Doctor McClure greeted the students, and added to the general merriment by making a short speech liberally tinged with tongue-in-cheek humor. Led now by the cheerleaders with flaming torches the students marched back down Main Street and around to the hockey field where amidst singing and cheering, a huge bonfire roared skyward.

Glenwood Wins Again

Saturday morning the officers of the Spirit Committee and the cheerleaders judged the dormitories to determine the winner of the Best Decorated Dormitory Trophy, awarded yearly by the Spirit Committee. The winner of the trophy, for the third consecutive year and thus retaining

permanent possession of the trophy, was Glenwood Hall. Their theme, a disc jockey show with a Moravian player spinning on a real turntable, was both original and well-executed. Second in the balloting was South Hall whose motif was an amusement park, featuring a merry-go-round.

Alumni of the Cub and Key Society were welcomed back to Ursinus in the afternoon for their 16th annual reunion, and a cheering throng settled down on a crisp sunny afternoon to view the Ursinus - Moravian game. Ursinus kept fighting all the way, but key injuries, cold hands, and a hard charging Moravian team were just a bit too much. Nevertheless, we can all be proud of "the rinky-dinks", the substitutes who filled in for the injured starters.

Football Queen Crowned

Halftime ceremonies featured the marching of the band under the direction of John Hottenstein, and the parade of the football queens. The beautiful Ursini who drew applause and admiration from the stands were Emma Bell, representing Alpha Phi Epsilon, Robin Blood, representing Delta Mu Sigma, Sonnie Kruse, representing Zeta Chi, Ellie Marcon, representing Beta Sigma Lambda, Phyl Stadler, representing Sigma Rho Lambda and Mary Jo Turtzo, representing Delta Pi Sigma.

The week-end drew to a joyous climax with the presentation of a Ruby dance on Saturday night, featuring the music of Johnny Raymond and his orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the 1956 football queen, smiling Robin Blood. After the dance a large following of Ursinites followed

(Continued on page 4)

Lively Discussions Highlight Y Retreat; Improvements for Next Semester Suggested

"In Christ There Is No East Or West" was the theme of the annual fall Y retreat held October 28, 29 and 30 at Camp Onas, Rushland, Pa. Dr. Eugene H. Miller showed a very interesting group of slides that he took while a Fulbright professor in Japan. The personal devotional period Saturday of "Walk With Your Thoughts" also used this theme and was concerned with brotherhood and tolerance. At the Sunday morning worship service, Joe Atkins, co-chairman of SWC, spoke on the theme "In Christ There Is No East Or West". He spoke of Christianity as a way of life in which love rather than law is the guiding principle.

Saturday Discussion

The Saturday morning discussion period was led by presidents Midge Kramer and Tom Ely. A main topic was the possibility of a Y-room in the basement of the library. Students would be willing to help with the work of renovation.

Suggestions for Association meetings were discussed. One possibility was that of discussions concerning such subjects as the calendar, the finances of the college, and girls' rules. Quite a few Association meetings will be

held, each one of which is to be well-planned. Each commission will have charge of a meeting.

Suggested Improvements

Every Ursinus student is automatically a member of the YM-YWCA. However, the problem discussed was that of interesting students in becoming active workers. Commission meetings should be widely publicized, and the fact that commissions are open to everyone should be made known. The invitational program should include upperclassmen as well as freshmen. The calendar needs to be cleared for Wednesday night. The general program of the Y needs to be revamped. Faculty advisers wanted to know of meetings so that they could attend. The spaghetti dinner will be held in the spring to re-invite freshmen to participate in Y activities; this event is to be well publicized. Money-making campaign possibilities were discussed but considered useful only if the campaign has a definite goal. The Cabinet should not do all the work but needs to use active members. Cabinet members should report on cabinet meetings to commissions. Publicity, both in the newspaper and otherwise, needs to be more effective.

Second Semester Plans

A Marriage Seminar will be held in the second semester. Such topics as courtship, divorce, conflicting ideas (religion and background), and adjustment in marriage might be discussed. Speakers will probably be presented alternate weeks. Fireside

chats of small groups led by resource leaders would then discuss the previous week's presentation.

The Intercollegiate Conference held at Ursinus College last year was discussed. An exchange of information was made, but because of the difference in the organizations from each college, little of it was very helpful.

Exchange programs have been planned with West Chester State Teachers College. Vesper programs would be exchanged.

The Fellowship House Choir of Philadelphia, which presented a very excellent musical program last year, may be brought back for another program sometime during this coming year.

Dr. Staiger and Dr. Parsons brought up the problem of courtesy toward chaperones. Comfortable seats are no longer assured for the chaperones. Sofa and chairs would be easy to provide and would be more comfortable. Refreshments should be given, not sold, to the chaperones. Because Y members are also members of many other campus organizations, they could help this problem by seeing that the chaperones for the events they sponsor are properly cared for. If chaperones were treated more courteously, many faculty members would be more willing to serve.

Cabinet Introduced

During the morning Tom Ely and Midge Kramer, co-presidents, introduced the rest of the cabinet. The cabinet is as follows: vice-presidents, Connie

(Continued on page 4)

FREE GAS

The Atlantic Gas Station on Main Street offers free gas this week to the student whose car registration number is 1823.

EDITORIAL

Little Things?

During the past few weeks we have been requested a number of times to write an editorial concerning the actions of some student or group of students which were generally thought to be in bad taste. Heretofore we have refrained from doing so because we thought the incident mentioned was too small and affected only a small segment of the college community. However, these "little" complaints have been persistent and this persistence has convinced us to change our viewpoint.

In enumerating these "little" annoyances we do not think it is necessary to be too specific because the size of our college facilitates easy circulation of news of this sort. Generally, however, they fall into the categories of respect, courtesy and consideration for others. Recent incidents in the library, at dances in the T-G gym and in some classrooms are the ones to which we are referring. A more specific complaint is one which was brought to our attention by the kitchen staff. Apparently those students who have been frequenting the coffee room have been rather careless in the way in which they dispose of their paper cups. Individually these incidents may seem unimportant but let us examine them from a broader outlook.

We do not believe that they indicate a general deterioration of manners nor do we wish to establish a standard of attire and conduct to be rigidly followed by students. However, we do think that these incidents indicate a general attitude of carelessness and negligence which pervades the campus.

We think it is fruitless to announce our opinion on the subject for two reasons: we believe that it is no different from the individual opinion of each student, and therefore it would serve no purpose. Rather, we believe it is our position to call the situation to the attention of our readers and leave the rest up to them.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

About two weeks ago, somebody went to the music room of the Library one night and played one of the records over the amplifying system that has outlets into the main parts of the Library.

At the time, everyone laughed, except the perturbed librarians, and thought it was a good joke—the first time. It didn't stop the first time, though. After Mr. Sutton had closed the room for a couple of weeks, some ambitious student pried open a wire screen on one of the windows and entered the room again. This act was quite different from the first of merely entering the room when it was opened.

The upshot of the whole thing is that the music organizations have threatened to remove all the musical equipment from the room, and the Library has threatened to close the room to future student use.

Whether or not the jokers who pulled this trick like music, the whole student body might suffer through their fun. To many students, this room represents their only chance to listen to music and study undisturbed.

Another factor which must be considered is that the room is very expensively equipped. The cabinets were installed during World War II—nothing was inexpensive at that time. Also, Dr. Hellemann did all the installing of the equipment. Hard work and money have gone into this room.

Fun is fun, but valuable property must be respected. It seems unfair that a few thoughtless

persons have the power to ruin the pleasure of many.

The Music Organizations

Dear Sir:

In an article attempting to "psychoanalyze" our foreign policy, last issue's author likened the U. S. unto a boy bragging about his muscles and declaring "ignorantly" to the whole world that he could take care of the town bully. I would like to refute this article.

In the first place, I believe the term "ignorantly" is a poor one. Consider the men of science employed in research, and the millions of dollars we spend on countless experiments and tests of armaments. When the results are known, we publish them with a minimum of saber rattling, and the word is shocked a little more than last time.

Secondly, if I may quote from Hans J. Morgenthau's *Politics Among the Nations* (1955), "to demonstrate to the rest of the world the power one's own nation possesses, revealing neither too much nor too little, is the task of a wisely conceived policy of prestige." Immediately prior to World War II, "the reputation for power of the U. S. was so low . . . that the United States invited neglect and attack from its enemies, failure for its policies, and mortal danger to its vital interests".

Thus we see that to state the truth if one is powerful defends rather than weakens his position in international relations.

Yours truly,
RAY HAMILTON '57

Thoughts While Failing A Test In Pfahler Hall

My word, this should be an interesting experience; I can't hold back my anxiety to commence. I wonder what material will be included on this little quiz. Well, no matter, the only thing I neglected to study was an insignificant footnote on the relationship of 'Crown to Parliament,' no detail—just twelve lines or so of the most baffling, yet remarkable print I ever saw. But, that wouldn't be included on this test. . . so I don't have to worry. Oh my, here come the questions—and blue books too—how nice! I can't wait to see the questions; oh, pray pass them quickly, please. Thanks. They say this man is fair, so I have nothing to fear. I'll just read these . . . well, well.

"First question worth 75 percent: Describe the relationship of the Crown to Parliament as outlined in the outside readings." Quaint, quaint.

No time to panic, old boy. Get your wits about you. You're not an idiotic, inexperienced frosh, now, buddy. Get in there and bluff!

Yes, yes, I mustn't lose my head. I must remain calm or all is lost. (This really gets sickening, so if you want to stop, here's the place.) Well, I shall do the other part first. Let me see . . .

"Second question, 25 percent: What is your philosophy concerning the various types of Imperialism; give examples and correlate them to the various countries you use in your examples. If you use Russia, be especially careful to trace the Bolshevik influence with respect to Cultural Imperialism. Do not fail to include Napoleon and trace clearly the lasting significance he made in France. In addition to this, briefly relate your opinion on Japan's foreign policy."

Mercy! And the rest? "Be Brief! Budget your time! This is a 35 minute quiz!"

All right, All right! I won't be bitter. I'll really try to restrain myself from hitting the boy in front of me with my chair. He seems to know this material, he started to write three minutes ago. Well, I'd better begin. I must remember to use every fiendish tactic I possess. Well, well, not much of a problem—after translating the questions, I have fifteen minutes left . . . not bad for a term paper.

Perhaps the kind professor would enjoy a summary of chapter seven. I really know that one. I did so earnestly hope some bit just might be included. Yes, that's the only answer . . . write anything (I learned that freshman year). What does it matter that the answers have no relation to the question? This is all just a silly game. Maybe some illustrations to make clear my views on these poignant questions. I've learned to do an excellent drawing . . . no, no I guess that might not too well pertain to this quiz. Fine, only 7 1/2 minutes left.

Just look at the faces around me. Wonderful expressions: Grief . . . Sorrow . . . Despair . . . personified! Maybe this is a course in elementary drama. Say, what is this course, anyway? Good try, buddy, but this is the right course after all. Isn't that sweet? That lovely girl just turned in her paper—she must have an unusual store of knowledge, to say nothing of her ability to read footnotes. Somehow I can't control the unsurmountable hatred I feel toward her.

I'll just keep writing anything that comes to my little warped brain. After all much of this can be opinionated. And I really didn't agree with the terrible author of the outside reading, anyway. What does a professor from Oxford know? I ask you. What? Yes, I thoroughly disagree. Terrible, terrible, terrible!

Oh well, maybe I'll know more in the next class. Never despair, I say. Isn't it cute the way they schedule three tests the same day? Anything to discourage young, active minds. I shan't become pessimistic, for in Literature the only author I neglected to read was Hardy.

Being an Ursinus student, you imagine the rest—I can't stand a story with a tragic ending.

Bel Gives Advice to All His Friends—"Smile, Amico"

He's a little man with a big heart, who practices daily his philosophy of life. His simple honesty and straightforward manner have endeared him to many. Bel DiIlio, more affectionately known as "Amico," is as familiar on the Ursinus scene as green dinks and nametags. Acting as Property Custodian, Bel may usually be found near the gyms or at an athletic event. Bel is truly a friend to the student on whose word of honor he may rely. He probably respects most of all the qualities of sincerity and honesty. Bel has become very well-known as an after-dinner speaker, especially on occasions when he speaks to his boys. Bel delivered the following speech at a Christmas dinner at Ursinus a few years ago.

"Every year since I have been working here, we had this Christmas dinner. You and I know this dinner is not much different than the ones we usually eat during the week days. Well, there must be some differences from other dinners. In my opinion, here is one reason—it's "The Good Will Toward Men." I'm not going to address you as ladies and gentlemen. I am going to say dear friends which is warmer to my heart, especially on a day like this. The topic of my speech is going to be "Good Will Toward Men" and the effect of a smile.

Now, let us start with "smile" and see the way it effects our happiness and our bodies when we get up in the morning and take a look at the mirror. Make different expressions on your face. Put a smile on; then put on a sourpuss face and see how you look. The way you see yourself in the mirror is the way your friends see you also. Don't expect your friends to smile at you when you have a sourpuss face on. Hell, no, he is going to give you a sourpuss face also.

Now let us look at the effect a smile has on our bodies. Look at the eyes and the way they sparkle with joy, like shining stars. Look at the cheeks and the way they start to get pink like blooming roses in the spring time. And look at how much levelier you walk. And most of all how fine you and I feel inside our bodies. Do you follow me? Your hearts begin to beat faster by pumping more blood. That's what makes beautiful faces.

Now, let's look at the "good will." My interpretation of good will is cooperation. We cannot live alone; we need other's help to get along in this world. Having a lot of money doesn't signify that a man is independent and happy. He can buy whatever he wishes, but he cannot buy happiness or love. That has to come from the bottom of your heart.

Let us love each other from the bottom of our hearts the way our Lord Jesus taught us. We all know that none of us are perfect. Many times we say evil things to each other. Who is going to pass judgment? Only our Lord can do that . . . not us.

Let's be real pals and help each other whenever we can; give a word of encouragement when the other fellow is down and feeling blue; be at his side when he is in distress. A word only is very cold. You can pick the best word out of the dictionary, and still it is very cold. To make the word warm that touches your heart, you must follow with deeds. Just take a look at people's faces when you do a good deed for them. See their eyes, and the way they shine. See the smile on their faces, and at the same time how happy you feel to see your good friend respond to the good deeds. That's the way I like to see my fellow men behave.

I hope I didn't take too much of your time. I want to thank all of you for your attention and wish all of you a very merry Christmas.

Let "SPEED-E" do it!

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE
BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

Experiences of an Ursinus Student While Seeing Paris

Oscar Wilde said, "When good Americans die, they go to Paris." I decided not to wait, fearful that I wouldn't meet the qualifications. The tangible rewards of spending several months in the City of Lights have been many (the successful completion of French 1-2 is high on the list). However, it is the intangible, the aesthetic, that has drawn my memories into such a prominent position that it becomes exceedingly difficult, at times, to listen to Edith Piaf or Patachou. Those who have visited Paris can understand, and those who haven't have much to live for. The nostalgia of Paris circles the world, reaching into every crevice for the "Parisophiles", and sends the spirit of the individual whirling in pink and blue lights back to the cafe's, the Folies Bergere and the boulevards.

I first saw Paris in the summer, and the trees on the Champs Elysees seemed too full of leaves. The boulevards filled with infant cars, crying their harsh demands, seemingly unafraid of their huge American cousins, never seemed to be empty. However, there was never turmoil, (at least, no turmoil that a glass of vin rouge could not smooth into nothingness). I found the Paris I had always known, and Proust, Balzac and Sand hadn't been wrong after all.

My room, on the rive gauche, was out of the first act of La Boheme. It contained a large, dusty window, a table, bed, and chair, and only cold water. The view through the window sent the vistas of Versailles and Fontainebleau crashing into an orderly un-dimensioned emptiness. I looked over crazy chimney-pots and roof tops to the towers of Notre Dame floating Gothically high above them all. It was superb.

Visiting the museums, churches and cultural habitats of Paris and its environs held little or no disappointment for me, and as the weeks passed, I found myself drenched in French culture, while ignoring the mechanics of government along with the majority of the Frenchmen. This one criticism of mine did not find a means for expression for many months; I had found Paris and no darkness could quench the light—not for one moment. Americans in Paris avoid each

other like lepers and princes, and it was only on very infrequent occasions that I could discern the hard 'r' in speech, or the camera-covered torso of a fellow countryman. They would appear for an instant, and then disappear on their quest for the cultural grail—leaving me to snap the shutter of my Brownie Box, capturing forever the monuments and facades of Paris.

I remember well one day standing in the Louvre, looking at the Winged Victory of Samothrace. While gazing at the heroic figure standing on her crumbling pedestal, I felt a tug at my jacket. Looking down, I saw a small boy pointing to a corridor and obviously urging me to go with him. Fearing he was lost (and afraid he would go babbling away in his mother tongue which I had not yet adopted), I followed. We walked half the length of the hall and then he stopped and pointed to a painting on the wall. With a look of possession and triumph, he said, in excellent English, "M'sieu, the Mona Lisa. All Americans want to see that." Then he disappeared, leaving me to contemplate the most famous painting in the world and the precocity of French youth. It is true, however, all Americans do go to see the Mona Lisa.

As the months tumbled one on the other, I learned Paris well. Onion soup in Les Halles, early morning walks by the misty Seine, dark smoky cafes filled with students and apostles of Satre, Sunday ramblings on the hills of Montmartre, the thrill of discovering and eating roasted chestnuts on a brisk November day, the search for bargains at the bookstalls by the Seine, listening to the organ at St. Suprise, and the feeling of excitement in watching the people pass by a sidewalk cafe, all these became a part of me. I follow those people now, in my mind's eye, and still walk down the rue du Bae to the Seine, looking in the shop windows and buying a pastry that turns to air in my mouth. I can still see the lights dim at the Opera, and I will always be able to recapture this sense of nostalgia in knowing Paris. Never will I believe one who says, "you should have known Paris in ———." The first time is always the right moment to find Paris—for everyone.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Richard Winchester '57
MANAGING EDITOR	Spencer Foreman '57
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	Barbara Koch '56
NEWS EDITOR	Harvey Levin '56
FEATURE EDITOR	Ismar Schorsh '57
SPORTS EDITOR	Jack Townsend '57
HEADLINE EDITORS	Margaret A. Kramer '56, Ann Wertz '56
ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Terry German '56, Ann Leger '58, David Hudnut '57, Constance Cross '57, Newton Ruch '58.
PROOFREADERS	Hope Coburn '56, Elizabeth Heinrichs '56
BUSINESS MANAGER	Eric Duckworth '56
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Molly Selp '58
CARTOONIST	Richard Goldberg '58
PHOTOGRAPHER	Barbara Schwelker '57
CIRCULATION STAFF	Carol Krohn '57, Janet Stewart '57, Rose Marie Puleo '58, Mary Ellen Seyler '58, Margaret Stuba '58, Janet Miller '57, Genevieve Bryson '57.
ACTING FACULTY ADVISOR	Geoffrey Dolman
THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS	Joe Atkins '57, Linda Brenner '59, Jane Smith '56, Phil Kivitz '57, Bill Montgomery '58, Don Bretzger '58, Loretta Marsella '58, Barbara Olmo '57, Herb Perlman '58, Ray Hamilton '57, Jane Mowrey '58, Helen Stevenson '57, Gladys Hansen '57, Maury Hoberman '56, Pat Condon '56, Nancy Lewis '56, Fred Glauser '59, Chris Rohm '58, Margie Struth '57

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

FRANK JONES
The Complete Sporting Goods Store
Tailor Made Jackets of all kinds.
NEIL KYDE—Campus Rep.
228 W. MAIN STREET
NORRISTOWN, PA.

NEED A HAIRCUT
See . . .
Claude, Claude Jr. or Ernie
at 313 Main Street
CLAUDE MOYER, Prop.

Expert Shoe Repair Service.
Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
(Opposite American Store)
Main Street Collegeville
Also a line of NEW SHOES

COLLEGEVILLE INN
Germantown & Ridge Pikes
"Well known for good foods"
Luncheons
Dinners Daily and Sunday
Catering to all Parties.
Call Collegeville 9515

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a



COKE

1. FOR TASTE . . . bright, bracing, ever-fresh sparkle.
2. FOR REFRESHMENT . . . quick energy, with as few calories as half an average, juicy grapefruit.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Powerful Moravian Attack Rolls Over Bears in 40-0 Gridiron Rout

Smashed, clobbered, mauled, murdered, crushed—pick out the word you like best—we got beat Saturday.

Sparked by a corp of fleet backs and a big, powerful line, the Greyhounds of Moravian poured it on the Bears to the terrible tune of 40-0. Joe Gerenscer scored three times on runs of 31, 23, and 11 yards, while the other halfback, Paul Slifka, averaged 16.5 yards on 8 carries, setting up four touchdowns. The two combined for a total of 264 yards rushing, exactly 190 yards more than the entire Ursinus offense.

Complete rout

The Greyhounds rolled up a total of 420 yards on the ground, holding the Bruins to 37 yards

Booters Beaten by Fords; Top LaSalle

During the past two weeks the injury riddled Ursinus Soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision to Haverford, whipped LaSalle 4-2 and lost to Swarthmore 6-1.

In the Haverford tilt the Bears were upset by a spirited Haverford 2 to 0 on the winners' field last Saturday.

The Bruins missed the services of co-captain Wayne Engle who was out with a sprained ankle.

On Oct. 25, Ursinus, led by Fred Godshall with three goals and Charlie Tricebock with one, tripped LaSalle 4-2. Using a good defense and plenty of hustle the Bears won easily.

In the Swarthmore tilt, although the Bears were up for the game, they were completely outplayed by the superior Garnets.

The J. V. lost a heartbreaker to Hill School, 2-1, as Ed Clisby scored the lone goal on Oct. 28.

The Soccer team has but three remaining games. One with Drexel, away, and two with Lehigh and F. and M. at home.

rushing and the exact same amount on 3 Neborak aeriels. The entire contest was a somewhat ridiculous affair with the Bethlehem giants building up a quick 28-0 halftime lead and then coasting to victory in the second half. Coach Rocco Calvo used every player on the roster but the subs seemed just as big and fast as their predecessors.

Moravian jumped off to a fast 7-0 lead when Gerenscer capped a 5-play, 53-yard march by streaking around right end for a 31-yard touchdown scamper on the first time the Greyhounds got the ball. Champ Storch kicked the first of his three extra points.

Touchdown Parade

On it went. Bill Marsh scored the second TD on a 15-yard run; Gerenscer ended a 74-yard march by going the final 11; Cuttic pitched to Kratzer for a 15-yard counter; Gerenscer bolted right down the middle for a 23-yard score; and third stringer Walt Salaski ended the scoring parade by running the final 10 yards of a 60-yard TD drive.

The Bears couldn't get any real drive going although they did show occasional good spirits, only to be halted by the strong Moravian line. Their deepest penetration came in the second period when they drove to the Greyhound 25. There the Hounds showed their teeth, growled, and the Bears cowered in fright.

	U	M
First downs	7	19
Rushing	37	420
Passes	14	7
Passes comp.	3	3
Passing yds.	37	63
Punts	4	0
Punt ave. (4)	124	0
Fumble lost	1	1
Pen.	15	75
Int. pass.	1	1
Moravian	14	14
Ursinus	0	0

Injuries Take Glimmer from Wagner Win

Rebounding from a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, the Ursinus Bears captured their third victory of the year as they defeated the Wagner Seahawks, 14-6 at Staten Island, N. Y., before a huge Homecoming Crowd on Saturday, October 29. The Bears were led defensively by guard Dick Heydt and sparked offensively by fullback Bob Crigler.

Wagner Threats

The first quarter was largely a see-saw affair with most of the action taking place between the 40's. Only at one time did Wagner ever penetrate deep into Ursinus territory. This penetration was in the early minutes of the initial quarter as they drove to the one yard line but were held steadfast by the stalwarts of the U. C. line.

Bears Score

Midway through the second quarter, the Bears drove for a score with Bob Crigler driving his 150 pound frame over for the touchdown. Stipa added the conversion and several plays later, the half ended.

In the third quarter the Bears tallied again on a drive from Wagner territory led by Crigler and Arger. Arger carried to the one foot line to set up the score by quarterback Neborak. Stipa again converted and the Bears led 14-0. Later in the fourth quarter Sal Alberti scored for Wagner on an option that carried for 20 yards.

Time Stops Seahawks

Trying an "on-sides" kick in an effort to make Ursinus fumble and lose possession, Wagner failed and the Bears tried to run out the clock. Forced to punt and give the Seahawks the ball the ursinus secondary dropped deep to prevent a score by Wagner. Horvath quarterbacked the Seahawks desperately trying to score by a series of passes but time ran out as they reached the 30 yard line of the Bears.

This win gave Ursinus the edge in the 8-game series with the seahawks by having won 6 and losing 2. In 1953 Ursinus also scored a 14-6 victory on a similar day at Wagner Field to end a six game winning streak before a Homecoming crowd.



by Jack Townsend '57

During the past week-end, a friend of mine, who does not attend this school, made a very clever remark. He said, "Ursinus always seems to have a great side show, but the main event is never very good." I think this sums up Saturday pretty well.

The side show? Well, our show included a very fine football program, (compared to many I have seen) an excellent, as usual, job of announcing by Mr. Don Jewitt, a brave turnout in spite of the chilly weather, a spirited crowd despite the lopsided score, and a great bunch of cheerleaders, displaying the traditional color to the Ursinus fan. Last but not least, I have seen many a band with a greater number of players but lacking half of the Ursinus talent and pep.

The main event? Well, a lot could be said but I think the best explanation is that Moravian was, and is, just too darn good for us. Considering the staggering amount of injuries, the gridders did about as well as could be expected against a much more powerful and experienced foe.

The popular trend seems to center around the ability to point a dirty finger at coach Ray Gurzynski. "We wouldn't have lost so badly if we'd have any other coach," one player said. This, to say the least, is pretty ridiculous. We were lucky the score wasn't worse than it was. Moravian was just too big and fast and we were "hurting" all over.

We might as well face the fact that we're just not big time football. The sooner the players realize this fact and cooperate with Ray as much as they can, the better things will be all around. If we were playing "big time", the players who blame Ray for everything probably couldn't even make the club.

But while our main event is getting adjusted, our side show continues to attract customers and favorable comments. You can't win all the time, but sometimes you can look better

Ruth Heller Heads List Of 9 All-College Belles

Ruth Heller, captain of the Ursinus team and four year spark-plug, gained the center halfback position on the first All-College team of the Philadelphia district. Nine Belles merited positions on the All-College teams which were chosen from the ten which participated in the tournament held at West Chester, October 29 and final tryouts at Drexel, October 30.

Ruth, placing on the first team for the second consecutive year, was followed by two Ursinus line players, left inner Phyl Stadler and center Marge Dawkins, who were awarded their respective positions on the second team. Freshman Alice Irwin, outstanding fullback with three more potential years

Hockeyettes Beat G-burg; Tie Beaver

On Friday the Belles journeyed to Gettysburg and defeated the Bulletes by a convincing 6-2 margin. Phyl Stadler, left inner, led the attack in the first half in scoring three goals. Three more Ursinus tallies were pushed in the cage in the second half in a game which was better than the score indicated.

Last Tuesday in an exciting uphill battle the Belles tied Beaver College 1-1. Beaver defeated Ursinus by one goal in the All-College Tournament and placed six girls on the All College First Team; however, the Belles exhibited determination and tied the score in the second half with a goal by freshman center Barbara Schmoeyer. In the J. V. game left inner Carol LeCato sparked the team with three goals in the first half to win 3-0 for the Belles.

On October 25th West Chester took the measure of the Belles in the Varsity, J. V., and third team games. In the Varsity game the Belles trailed 2-1 at halftime, and lost finally 3-2.

On the 27th the Belles bounced back into the winning streak and defeated Drexel 4-1. The J. V. also overwhelmed Drexel in winning 6-0.

in losing. It's nice to win, and I'm sure that the Bears can bounce back and give Lebanon Valley a good lacing. In the meantime, let's keep that side show on as high a level as possible.

of hockey ahead of her, will play left fullback on the third team, and the right fullback position on the fourth team is more than capably filled by Vonnie Gros. ed honorable mention status.

Jane Dunn, Nesta Lewis, Aggie Watson, and Pat Woodbury gained positions on the second team. The teams participating in the tournament were All Catholic composed of Rosemont, Immaculata, and Chestnut Hill players, Beaver, Drexel, East Stroudsburg, Penn, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, West Chester, and a team composed of the best players from each school who did not play varsity. Competition began Saturday at West Chester with each of the ten teams participating playing three teams. The Belles garnered a 2-1 record, beating Drexel 4-0, All-Catholic 6-0, and loosing to Beaver 2-1. Players showing promise in these contests returned on Sunday to Drexel where they played in mixed teams for the final judging.

The girls on the four teams will travel to Philadelphia on November 11, to the All-Philadelphia sectional tournament where they will vie for positions on the All-Philadelphia teams. These teams will go to Wilson College for the All-American tournament over Thanksgiving weekend.

Intramural Interest Low As Brodbeck Cops Crown

With very little interest shown by the men of Ursinus, the 1955 Intramural football season came to a dull halt last week with a series of forfeits and a general lack of enthusiasm. Brodbeck I was declared as the official championship team with a record of 3 wins and no losses. Many teams simply refused to play this powerful outfit led by vets Hootie Hauser and Harry Toy.

In the all-important game two weeks ago, the Brodbeck eight defeated a strong Curtis I club, 34-20 in the most hard-fought contest of the season. Ted Sholl and Jack Schumacher did everything they could to stop the Brodbeck attack in a vain effort.

Thus, the football campaign closed with the standing as follows:

Brodbeck I	3-0
Curtis I	4-1
Derr	3-2
724	3-3
Freeland	3-3
Brodbeck II, Curtis II, and Stine dropped out.	

Hank Knabe, heading the Intramural program, hopes that the Intramural Basketball and Volleyball participation will be greater than that of Football. The various dorms should start organizing for these teams.

They Call It A Gridiron

For 64 thousand dollars, why is a football field called a gridiron? Give up. According to Webster, a gridiron is so called because "a football field resembles the markings on a gridiron." A gridiron is a utensil consisting of parallel metal bars to broil meat. Sorry, you lose. You'll have to accept the Cadillac consolation prize.

G. Brandon "Whistler" DANAHUE

Insurance Counsellor for Ursinus Students and Alumni
559 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Life, Accident, Hospitalization, Investments

COLONIAL CLEANERS

of Norristown
DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
Pick-up Mon. & Wed.
Campus Rep., Bob Winterbottom

A. W. ZIMMERMAN

JEWELER
339 Main St.
Collegeville

Washing — Lubrication
Walt Brown's
ESSO SERVICENTER
Main St., Trappe
Phone Coll. 2331
Tires Batteries

COLLEGE PHARMACY

LIN and EL'S LUNCHEONETTE

ZEPS — STEAKS — HOT DOGS
SODAS — MILK

COMPLIMENTS OF

COLLEGE CUT RATE

5th Ave. & Main St.

Paul N. Lutz, Manager.



When you're the star of the play,
The Big Man of the Day,
You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Comm. Announces Bermuda Ruling

Final decisions were reached on the ruling for the wearing of Bermuda shorts at a meeting of the Senate on Wednesday, October 26. At a previous meeting a committee had been formed to agree upon general rules upon which the Senate might vote. Serving on this committee were the following: Robin Blood, President of the WSGA; Lynne Jewett, Secretary of the WSGA; Eileen Connor and Nancy Suttiff, senators; Mrs. Ogren and Miss Stahr, advisors.

These are the rules finally agreed upon: Bermuda shorts may be worn in the library, and to breakfast and lunch on Saturday morning. They may not be worn in any offices on campus and not to classes. Bermuda shorts, dungarees, and slacks should not be worn anywhere on campus on Sunday except for a picnic or similar occasion where they are considered necessary. In addition they are not to be worn to football or basketball games except in the case of rain or extreme cold. This is a more definite statement of rules than has previously existed.

"Y" Retreat . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cross, Dick Winchester; secretary, Ann Leger; treasurer, Dick Hause; co-chairmen of Campus Affairs, Helen Stevenson, Phil How; of Social Relatedness, Sonnie Kruse, Tom Bennignus; of Student Worship, Joe Atkins, Barbara Althouse; of World Relatedness, Bonnie Weiler, Tom Kerr; of Publicity, Gladys Hansen, Ray Hamilton; of Membership, Beth Heinrichs, Hal Redden; of Reception, Ann Wertz, Floyd Berk; Rec. Center Manager, Bill Rheiner; historian, Nancy King. The following faculty advisers and their families were there: Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Staiger, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller and family, Dr. William T. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Yost and family, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Baker and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Armstrong.

Saturday night a costume party was held. Students and professors made up their costumes from what they had brought with them. Dr. Armstrong took the prize with his kilt and outfit. Dick Winchester and his committee presented an evening of games.

: SPIKE'S SPOT :

More, perhaps than any other factor, this college is limited by its parsimonious endowment. The spirit in which the endowment is made is of the highest quality, but as with many small colleges, the quantity is often inadequate. Inadequacy may demand qualification; the word, as it is used here, does not connote a failure to meet the standards of the Hilton Hotel chain or those of a Main Line country club, but there are some very basic standards which even a tiny, independent institution must meet. At Ursinus, most of these salient needs are fulfilled. It would be frivolous to speculate on the possibilities of acquiring a swimming pool or new men's dorms, since the former is unnecessary and the latter can be preserved with care. But there is one appalling need which rankles all the students—that of adequate lighting facilities in S12. Whether science major or not, every student must take at least two courses in S12 before graduating. Hence, a Pfahler squint has become the most prevalent student affliction since the discovery of mononucleosis. Even during the hours when the earth's inclination towards the sun is most favorable to the illumination of that great hall, the notebook and blackboard are hardly visible to all but those blessed with 20-20 vision. Woe to the student whose courses lead him into S12 on cloudy days, for the first impression he receives is that the room has been blackened for slides. Most unfortunate of all are those who, while taking the giant survey courses, find themselves sitting under the balcony; for them, the last hope is a flashlight.

Atlantic Gas & Oils - Lubrication
Firestone Tires and Batteries
Minor Repairs

Kirk's ATLANTIC Service
460 Main St. ph. 2371 Collegeville

Pledging Begins For Alpha Phi

Last Thursday evening a regularly scheduled meeting of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was held. During this meeting, new projects for the organization were discussed. Among the ideas accepted for immediate action were the collection of food for Thanksgiving distribution to the needy, aid for the Campus Chest by conducting an Ugly Man Contest, and the publicizing of the Red Cross Blood Bank. To facilitate the carrying out of these new projects, President Bill Schearer '57 appointed Dave Dickson '57 general head of projects and individuals to head each of the various projects.

Plans were also made to have open meetings with planned speakers and films. Some of the speakers will be members of A. P. O. who have interesting hobbies or have had interesting experiences in Scouting. An attempt is also being made to obtain speakers from various Scouting councils and the national A. P. O. organization.

This week, A. P. O. will begin its pledging activities. A special meeting will be called at which time the pledging rules and regulations will be explained. Anyone interested in joining the organization should attend this meeting (time and place will be announced).

Sorority Row

by Hazel Okino

Rushees signed bids for the sorority of their choice on Saturday. After greeting the new sisters, sorority members had breakfast together.

Alpha Sigma Nu claimed 11 girls—Linda Kulp, Joan Finney, Carolyn Carter, Bev Glodfelter, Elaine Garrison, Molly Seip, Marge Stuba, Ann Leger, Doris Locky, Judy Hartgen, and Adele Schoonmaker.

Kappa Delta Kappa welcomed 5 rushees, Carole Hesperheide, Wes Shwemmer, Helen Murray Marilyn Meeker, and Pris Messenger.

The eight girls who filled Omega Chi's openings are Gayle Livingston, Angie McKey, Josie Carino, Val Spencer, Judy Berry, Peggy Cherry, Nancy Carson and Bobbie Schweiker.

Phi Alpha Psi greeted 13 new sisters in its ranks. They are Helen Ames, Sue Berger, Lois Molitor, Aggie Watson, Sandy Cummings, Merle Syvertsen, Connie Stanton, Darla Gingerich, Sandy Fenstermacher, Charlene Ziegler, Jo Miller, Marianne Palmer, and Sydney Biddle.

The eleven new members who went Tau Sig way are—Diane Farese, Sue Justice, Nancy King, Lynn Jewett, Joan Martin, Jane Mowrey, Mary Schultz, Marilyn Shelly, Renne Rawcliffe, Peggy Royer and Pat Woodbury.

Congratulations go to Robin Blood, a member of Tau Sigma Gamma, who represented Demas Fraternity for Homecoming, and who was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Ruby dance Saturday evening.

HIPPODROME THEATRE

Pottstown
TUES., WED. & THURS.—
John Wayne
"SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON"
Also — James Stewart
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"

STRAND THEATRE

Pottstown
WED. & THURS.—
Stewart Granger
in "MOON FLEET"
RFI. & SAT.—
Jane Wyman
in "LUCY GALLANT"

The SUNNYBROOK BALLROOM

Pottstown, Pa.
SATURDAY, NOV. 12—
'Modern America's Man of Music'
STAN KENTON
and His Orchestra
Introducing ANN RICHARDS..

KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
"The Best Place to Eat"
Collegeville 4236

JEAN'S DRESS SHOP

450 Main - Coll. 9-9207
Campus Styles
Daily 9-11, except Saturday

Schedule for Ruby Pictures To be Taken November 9, 10

On November 9th and 10th Ruby pictures will be taken of all campus organizations and of the Juniors. Please look at the bulletin boards in Pfahler and Bomberger to find out the location of the picture. Please be prompt.

WEDNESDAY, November 9

- 9:00—Treasurers
- 9:15—Music Fraternity
- 9:25—Meistersingers
- 9:35—Quartet
- 9:50—Dean Pancoast
- 10:05—Dean Pettit
- 10:20—Junior picture
- 10:35—Cub and Key Society
- 10:50—Nurses
- 11:05—Maintenance Staff
- 11:20—Kitchen Staff
- 11:35—Junior picture
- 11:45—Preceptresses
- 12:30—Senior Class meeting
- 1:00—Junior picture
- 1:10—Junior picture
- 1:25—Junior picture
- 1:35—Junior picture
- 1:45—Junior picture
- 1:55—Junior picture
- 2:05—Junior picture
- 2:20—Junior picture
- 2:35—Freshmen class meeting
- 2:50—Sophomore class meeting
- 3:00—Junior picture
- 3:10—Junior picture
- 3:25—Curtain Club
- 3:35—Alpha Psi Omega
- 3:50—Soccer team
- 4:00—Soccer captain and coach
- 4:10—Tennis captain and coach
- 4:25—Football coaches
- 4:35—Football seniors
- 4:45—Football captain
- 5:00—"Y" officers

THURSDAY, November 10

- 9:00—Dr. Telferich
- 9:15—English Club
- 9:25—French Club
- 9:35—IRC
- 9:45—Business Club
- 9:55—Chi Alpha
- 10:05—Newman Club
- 10:15—Canterbury Club
- 10:35—APO
- 10:45—Pi Gamma Mu
- 10:55—WAA officers and representatives
- 11:05—Spirit Committee
- 11:15—Weekly Editors
- 11:25—Lantern
- 11:35—Ruby Editorial and Business staff
- 11:45—Ruby Editors-in-Chief
- 1:00—Rosicrucians
- 1:10—"Y" Cabinet
- 1:15—WSGA
- 1:25—Intersorority Council
- 1:35—Miss Stahr
- 1:45—Junior picture
- 1:55—Junior picture
- 2:05—Junior picture
- 2:15—Junior picture
- 2:30—Junior picture
- 2:40—Junior picture
- 2:45—Junior picture
- 2:50—Junior picture
- 3:05—Junior picture
- 3:15—Junior picture
- 3:30—Varsity Club
- 3:40—Soph Rulers
- 3:50—Pre-legal Club
- 4:00—Interfraternity Council
- 4:10—MSG
- 4:20—Senate
- 4:35—Library Staff
- 4:45—Graduate Divider

Week-End Activities . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the happy Robbin to a local establishment where, with congratulations and singing, the football week-end reached its merry closing.

SUPERIOR TUBE CO.

Collegeville, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK
Control your cash with a Special Checking Account. Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

Now selling Shellenberger's Candy.
CREAM PUFFS Wed. & Fri.
"THE BAKERY"
473 Main Street
Collegeville

Berkshire Hose
Novelty Heel and Seamless
Diana's FEM & TOT SHOPPE
347 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

KENNETH B. NACE
Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

COZY AND COMFORTABLE
ENJOY THE FINE CUISINE
IN THE
TERRACE ROOM
AT
LAKESIDE INN
LUNCHEON & DINNER
SERVED DAILY and SUNDAY
Phone: Linfield 2933 or 3795

ROUTE 422
LIMERICK, PA.

"DEITCH" REICHELDERFER & "BUD" BECKER
PROPRIETORS

FOR THAT "LATE-AT-NITE" APPELITE . . .
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today -

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!



PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!

Chesterfield

BEST FOR YOU!

*MADE WITH AccuRay
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.